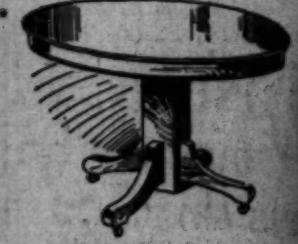




Domestic Machines \$28.50
arrived we sold many of them at just \$28.50 for the August Sale.
Easy Payment Way—\$2.00 weekly.
A beautiful golden oak cabinet, five drawers—It's guaranteed for ten years.
will be only \$28.50.

tion of

E!
small amounts conveniently



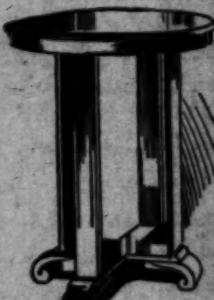
\$12.50 Dining Tables \$7.85

—Pedestal base, five-foot extending dining table, in attractive golden oak finish.



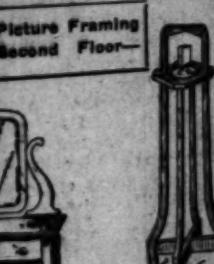
Rockers \$2.95

—A very comfortable cottage porch or sun parlor rocker, with roll back, broad arms; in natural finish.



Tables \$4.95

—Golden quartered oak, mahogany or maple or mahogany finished tables that are worth \$8.75, some over \$7.50, now uniformly underpriced to \$4.95 for August clearance.



\$2.75 Smokers' Stands \$1.95

—Or made of solid oak with broad arms, safety matches, handle for carrying from place to place.



4.95

—Centered gold, silvered, or coppered, with a wide base, for safety matches, handle for carrying from place to place.



A Dress Form

—May be like measurements if the width is not the same.

—Make purchases of a future. Few persons have a dress form and possess something—arms, boot, and pose—of your own.

—Drapes and finish yourself until complete.

—While her family was in the world, Mrs. Mar-

tin's family was in the world.

—Prudential Savings

—Notice of acceptance of the

Lust for Conflict Seizes Countries Hitherto Neutral in European War of Nations.

Circumscribed.

JAPAN TO CONFINE ACTIVITIES TO ASIA AND THE CHINA SEAS.

Washington Relieved That Campaign Against Germany Will Not Include Pacific Islands.

Charge d'Affaires Von Hainhausen Expresses Regret That the Nipponese Felt Called Upon to Take a Hand in the Conflict, But It Is Admitted Kaiser Will Not Surrender Kiao-Chow Without Putting Up a Fight.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Official information came from Berlin today that the Japanese ultimatum had been delivered to the German government and it was intimated in the diplomatic dispatches that war between Japan and Germany was not unlikely. The Japanese Ambassador in Berlin, apparently foreseeing such an emergency, asked Ambassador Gerard to be prepared to take over Japanese interests in Germany.

The Japanese ultimatum demands that Germany evacuate Kiao-Chow and withdraw her fleet from the Orient was uppermost in the attention of official Washington notwithstanding the multitude of activities which the European war situation has brought to all government departments.

Discussion was general as to how the interests of the United States might ultimately be affected and whether a careful review of all sides it was obvious that a feeling of relief followed the assurances given at London that should Japan take action against Germany, such activity would be confined to the China seas and Germany territory in East-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Apprehension.

JAP STAND AGAINST GERMANY MAKES GREAT BRITAIN UNEASY.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Sir Edward Grey explained tonight in a message to the State Department at Washington England's position regarding the Japanese ultimatum to Germany.

There is every evidence on all sides here that Japan's stand is viewed with some apprehension in British circles on account of the possibility of a wider war in America. It is learned on good authority that England did not inspire the Japanese territorial intentions having no intention of aggression.

It is impossible to know just what information England has given America on this subject, but it is probable that England has assured Washington that the Japanese action will not yet known.

Neutrality.

"AVOID PARTISAN DISCUSSION," WILSON WARNS ALL AMERICANS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Addressing the American people, President Wilson today issued a statement in connection with the European war, warning citizens of the United States against "that deepest, most subtle, most essential breach of neutrality which may spring out of partisanship, out of passionately taking sides."

The President's statement follows: "My Fellow Countrymen: I suppose that every thoughtful man in America has asked himself during the last troubled weeks what influence the European war may exert on the United States, and I take the liberty of addressing a few words to you in order to point it out entirely within our own choice what its effects on us will be and to urge very earnestly upon you the sort of speech and conduct which will best safeguard the nation against distrust and dissension."

"The effect of the war on the United States will depend on what

IRREFUTABLE EVIDENCE.

As Usual "The Times" Printed a Greater Volume and a Greater Variety of Advertising in July Than Any Other Newspaper in America.

The following figures of the newspapers making the best record in the cities named bear further testimony to the fact that The Times gives its patrons greater advertising value than any other newspaper in the whole United States.

Advertising in July, 1914.

	Lines.
LOS ANGELES TIMES	1,033,200
Detroit News-Tribune	1,011,136
Chicago Tribune	962,100
Seattle Times	880,782
Los Angeles Second Morning Newspaper	804,300
New York World	778,412
Cleveland Plain Dealer	728,625
Minneapolis Tribune	716,715
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	708,600
Philadelphia Inquirer	694,500
Los Angeles First Evening Newspaper	684,800
Portland Oregonian	606,000
Baltimore News	589,935

If you are planning new trade ventures or desire to put new life into your present business, the best results can be obtained by using THE TIMES advertising columns.

Mobilization in Paris—Troops Awaiting Orders to the Front.



First picture in Los Angeles of the war animation in France.

Mobilizing.

TURKEY AND GREECE ABOUT TO FIGHT; ITALY ON BRINK OF WAR MAELSTROM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Aug. 18.—Two more nations are about to plunge into the maelstrom of war. They are Turkey and Greece. Official advices which have reached Washington from the American Embassy in Constantinople and the American Legation in Athens state that mobilization is practically completed in both countries and that war will be declared.

Certain now to be involved are Romania and Bulgaria, the two Balkan States which have refrained from participation up to this time. Servia and Montenegro are now in arms against Austria.

Certain now to be involved are the Triple Entente against the purchase by Turkey of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which fled to the Dardanelles to escape capture from pursuing British man-of-war.

It is certain that if she does start hostilities, it will be against Austria and following as a matter of course, against Germany. With both these countries she has a defensive alliance.

If the official advices should be confirmed by events, the only nations of Europe that will be free from

strife are Switzerland, Spain, Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

THE BATTLE ARRAY.

Europe then will be lined up in battle array as follows:

Headed by the Kaiser—Germany, Austria, Turkey.

Opposed to the Kaiser—Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Portugal, Servia, Greece, Montenegro, Bulgaria, Roumania.

It is a terrific combination against Germany, Austria and Turkey, but those nations have a fighting chance to win and to some extent, perch ultimately on their banners.

The participation of Turkey in the war is the direct result of the purchase of the armored cruiser Goeben and the pre-arranged plan which are at Constantinople. At the urgent solicitation of Greece the United States sold to that country the battleships Idaho and Mississippi. It was represented that with those vessels the preponderance of Greece upon the sea would be so great that

Turkey would not dare to proceed true, especially as the German fleet took over the redoubt in Berlin to make the position of Turkey more effective against the Entente.

In the contrast provided by the vessels the contraries are the London and the Breslau.

The acquisition of the Goeben.

It would seem that the

formidable force as well as the

loss of sight that Russia would be to three and four times as strong against the Entente.

It is certain that the Russian

army will be unable to

occupy the cities and towns

of the Balkan countries.

WAR FEVER IS NOW SWEEPING SWEDEN; MOBILIZATION IS PROCEEDING RAPIDLY.

(BY TORVALD NYSTROM.)

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Aug. 18.—Patriotic fervor is sweeping the country, uniting all parties into a single party, which is demanding neutrality in the present crisis and favoring the extension of obligatory military service to two years and increased armaments in accordance with the plans of the most extreme militarists in the Riksdag.

Mobilization is proceeding perfectly. The people are calm and confident. The Swedes are determined to defend their neutrality and independence at any sacrifice. Interest in politics, which is ordinarily slight, has raised everybody and women and children are taking part eagerly in the discussions. National feeling has not run so high before in a hundred years.

I saw two market women nearly come to blows in a dispute as to whether Sweden ought to take sides with the Russians or with the Germans.

There is great stagnation in business. Exports and imports have virtually ceased. Prices of food have risen considerably and credit on such goods is not extended to anybody, and the salaries of others have been cut. The banks have limited to a minimum the right to draw money on deposit and have established a moratorium affecting all debts for the period of a month.

During the past week thousands of Russian refugees of all classes have passed through Sweden, which will return from the continent.

The touching kindness and great hospitality shown these Russians by the Swedish people was in marked contrast with the harsh treatment they had to undergo in leaving Germany.

On previous occasions he has published a speech against what he termed "hyphenated Americans," declaring that citizens of the United States should be Americans only, Irish Americans, German-Americans, or other classifications of the sort.

The feeling is understood to have prompted the issuance of his statement to-day.

French and the disorderly retreat of the Germans, however, saved these persons from death.

DIRIGIBLES DESTROYED.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—French troops have brought down a German aeroplane near Dinant, fourteen miles south of Namur, Belgium. The pilot was killed and the observation officer taken prisoner. The machine was not damaged.

The above official statement was issued here tonight, and to it was added the following:

"When our troops entered Meurthe-et-Moselle (department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, France,) a few days ago, they found

notices posted on the walls that the next morning the Mayor and prominent residents of the town would be shot. The sudden arrival of the

Lord Mayor of Berlin to the

Swedes handed a decree making

it a crime to leave the capital.

Berlin to the

entire German

population.

At the station in

Berlin, which brought a

train to the

front.

At the station in

Paris, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

Paris, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train to the

front.

At the station in

London, which

had been a

train

**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Mail from New Mexico?
The New Mexico State Society will hold a picnic Saturday at Sycamore Grove. All who have ever lived in New Mexico are invited to bring their lunch and enjoy a good programme of entertainment.

Back to Missouri.
Cecil Beaman, 19, a barber, was arrested in a shop near Sixteenth street and Alameda, and held on a \$1,000.00 bail. The third street, took poison early yesterday morning and died ten hours later at the Receiving Hospital. His daughter told the authorities that Mrs. Hayre had attempted suicide before.

House of Jacoby.
Thirty-five different heads and their assistants of Jacoby Bros. gave their president, Leo Jacoby, a banquet last night in the red room of the Angelus in honor of his return from a six-week trip to eastern Asia. Mr. Jacoby spoke of the probable effect which the war will have on the markets, outlining the methods by which American manufacturers will be able to turn disaster into advantage.

Give Doctor Badge.
County Health Officer Sawyer added to otherized possessions yesterday an engraved gold deputy sheriff's badge presented to him by the janitors of the county. Head Janitor Robinson was spokesman for his associates. He referred to many instances of kindness to the janitors on the part of Dr. Sawyer. In return the latter made a speech of thanks.

More Travelers Heard From.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rector, well known locally, are en route to New York on the North German Lloyd liner. St. Paul, sailing from Liverpool, Aug. 12. Dr. O. C. Withersbee of No. 1929 South Burlington street, crossing on the Celtic, reached New York the same day and will be home the latter part of the week. Both the Rectors and Dr. Withersbee barely missed the horrible flood.

Barrel Save Themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, real estate dealer, discovered his residence at No. 568 Mt. Washington drive, after yesterday, and arousing the neighbors to help him save his home and save their lives. A moment after they escaped from the house, the ceiling fell. The fire began in the basement and spread so rapidly that none of the men had time to save even personal belongings. The two-story house was destroyed with a loss of \$5000.

Nebraska Picnic at Bixby Park.

The managers of the Nebraska picnic, to be held in Bixby Park on Saturday, in addition to other features of entertainment, have arranged for the presence of Dr. Longfellow Bandy, Col. R. W. Richardson, H. R. Hinshaw and others will deliver addresses, prizes will be awarded in many contests and to the oldest man-born Nebraska man and woman.

All persons are expected to bring their lunch, but coffee will be served on the grounds.

Humorous Entries Shadow.

John K. Cheney, 42 years of age, who took an active part during his six years' residence in Los Angeles in the California Dry movement, always a standpoint, will burn this afternoon from his late residence, No. 115 South Grammercy place. He died Monday, leaving two daughters, Florence and Lillian. Mr. Cheney, during his younger days, was a prominent speaker in his native State, Vermont, and was noted for his humor.

TO BUY WATER BONDS.

State Control Board Will Take Three-Fourths of Issue for Plant at Escondido.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.
ESCONDIDO, Aug. 15.—Word has been received from the State Board of Control that it will take \$75,000 of the \$100,000 municipal water-plant bond issue. The other \$25,000 will be taken by private parties. The bonds will run for ten to forty years and bear interest of 5 per cent. The sale is at par, with interest from the date of the closing of the deal. The State Board of Control was interested in the bonds by President H. Baldwin of the First National Bank, who appeared before the board at San Francisco a few days ago. The plans for the installation of a municipal water plant will now be carried out with the least possible delay. They call for the location of a pumping plant along the Escondido River, east of

the city, the building of an impounding reservoir, the construction of a complete distributing system to all parts of the city. At present the water to the people of the city is supplied by the Mutual Water Company, which owns its distributing and pumping system.

The management of the Escondido Utilities Company will substitute crude oil for gasoline as the motive power of the gas and electric plant, installing a Diesel engine of 225 horse power. The steam plant will be kept for an emergency plant. Daily power for the city and parts of the valley is planned by the new company.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bonebrake, 81 years of age, mother of two sons and one daughter, was held Tuesday afternoon.

Successful Thin Time.

Despondent because of illness, Mrs. Mary E. Hayre, 49 years of age, No. 1614 1/2 South Third street, took poison early yesterday morning and died ten hours later at the Receiving Hospital. Her daughter told the authorities that Mrs. Hayre had attempted suicide before.

House of Jacoby.

Thirty-five different heads and their assistants of Jacoby Bros. gave their president, Leo Jacoby, a banquet last night in the red room of the Angelus in honor of his return from a six-week trip to eastern Asia. Mr. Jacoby spoke of the probable effect which the war will have on the markets, outlining the methods by which American manufacturers will be able to turn disaster into advantage.

Give Doctor Badge.

County Health Officer Sawyer added to otherized possessions yesterday an engraved gold deputy sheriff's badge presented to him by the janitors of the county. Head Janitor Robinson was spokesman for his associates. He referred to many instances of kindness to the janitors on the part of Dr. Sawyer. In return the latter made a speech of thanks.

More Travelers Heard From.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rector, well known locally, are en route to New York on the North German Lloyd liner. St. Paul, sailing from Liverpool, Aug. 12. Dr. O. C. Withersbee of No. 1929 South Burlington street, crossing on the Celtic, reached New York the same day and will be home the latter part of the week. Both the Rectors and Dr. Withersbee barely missed the horrible flood.

Barrel Save Themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reynolds, real estate dealer, discovered his residence at No. 568 Mt. Washington drive, after yesterday, and arousing the neighbors to help him save his home and save their lives. A moment after they escaped from the house, the ceiling fell. The fire began in the basement and spread so rapidly that none of the men had time to save even personal belongings. The two-story house was destroyed with a loss of \$5000.

Nebraska Picnic at Bixby Park.

The managers of the Nebraska picnic, to be held in Bixby Park on Saturday, in addition to other features of entertainment, have arranged for the presence of Dr. Longfellow Bandy, Col. R. W. Richardson, H. R. Hinshaw and others will deliver addresses, prizes will be awarded in many contests and to the oldest man-born Nebraska man and woman.

All persons are expected to bring their lunch, but coffee will be served on the grounds.

Humorous Entries Shadow.

John K. Cheney, 42 years of age, who took an active part during his six years' residence in Los Angeles in the California Dry movement, always a standpoint, will burn this afternoon from his late residence, No. 115 South Grammercy place. He died Monday, leaving two daughters, Florence and Lillian. Mr. Cheney, during his younger days, was a prominent speaker in his native State, Vermont, and was noted for his humor.

TO BUY WATER BONDS.

State Control Board Will Take Three-Fourths of Issue for Plant at Escondido.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

ESCONDIDO, Aug. 15.—Word has been received from the State Board of Control that it will take \$75,000 of the \$100,000 municipal water-plant bond issue. The other \$25,000 will be taken by private parties. The bonds will run for ten to forty years and bear interest of 5 per cent. The sale is at par, with interest from the date of the closing of the deal. The State Board of Control was interested in the bonds by President H. Baldwin of the First National Bank, who appeared before the board at San Francisco a few days ago. The plans for the installation of a municipal water plant will now be carried out with the least possible delay. They call for the location of a pumping plant along the Escondido River, east of

Business Brevities.

Escondido.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer and Consignment House, General Auctioneer, Furniture, Merchandise, Fixtures, Office and Salesroom, 112-114-116 Main, between 1/2 and 1/2 Main—Phones Main 3114.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture, 540 SOUTH HILL STREET, F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION!
FRIDAY, AUGUST 21st at 11 A. M. At L. A. Warehouse—316 Commercial St. 2 new Pope-Hartford delivery trucks, 1 Pope-Hartford oven, 1 steam 1/2-C. "Coca" limousine auto body. Sold for unpaid storage charges. J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-3 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

SUNSET MAIN 2582. Home F1767. What Have You to Sell?

Call us up for best bargains. ARNOLD FURNITURE CO., 7th and Los Angeles Sts. 330-32 South Main St.

AUCTION!
Now at Our New Store, 1035-5 MAIN ST., AT 117TH ST. Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Household goods. Consignments solicited. REED & HAMMOND. Bdw. 25545.

THE WALKER PORTABLE
Just a Few More Days of Our Annual 10% Discount Sale. Duplicate orders prove the merit of our construction. Quality, superiority and a square deal never fails to win recognition.

CONSTRUCTION BETTER THAN EVER.
If you don't get these prices we both lose.

Exhibit 1332 So. Grand Ave. THE WALKER PORTABLE COTAGE COMPANY. (the pioneer portable) Phones 25261-Bdw. 25686.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE - NO ROOF
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE - NO ROOF

ANCHOR Painless Dentists
825-834 S. Broadway Op. Hamburgers.

BB BUCK WHEAT
Luggage Shop 234 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles. Phone Main 4408.

INDESTRUCTO
Luggage Shop 234 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles. Phone Main 4408.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, BOWEN, in this city, August 17, James Bowen, aged 1 year. Remains at the parson of Peace Bros. & Co., 112-114 Main, between 1/2 and 1/2 Main—Phones Main 3114.

CHENEY. At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CLARK. At 1100 Main, Cal., August 16, John Clark, aged 10 years. Funeral services at the residence of John Clark, 1100 Main, Cal., August 16.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, BRIDGES, in this city, August 17, 1914, Francis E. Bridges, beloved mother of Francis E. and W. D. Bridges, and Mrs. W. D. Bridges, a native of New York, aged 78 years. Funeral services at the residence of Robert Sherry & Son Co., Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CARRELL. At 1100 Main, Cal., August 16, John Clark, aged 10 years. Funeral services at the residence of John Clark, 1100 Main, Cal., August 16.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammercy place, August 17, 1914, John K. Cheney, aged 42 years. Funeral services will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements, CHENEY, At No. 115 South Grammer

OUTSIDERS TO JOIN IN RALLY.

Other Counties Send Escort With Fredericks.

Mrs. Williams Arrives Today to End Campaign.

Grafters Now Out With "Subscription" Lists.

Two of the big meetings to be held by Capt. John D. Fredericks, Republican candidate for Governor, before his arrival in Los Angeles next Saturday, will be at Santa Barbara, where he will address what promises to be the largest political gathering ever held in that city, Thursday night, and at Ventura, where he speaks Friday night.

At Santa Barbara the Republican organizations have arranged a mass meeting at the Potter Theater. Reports from that city indicate that Fredericks is the favorite of the Republican contestants for the primary nomination and his visit will be made the occasion of an enthusiastic outpouring. When he leaves there he will be accompanied by a considerable number of his supporters, who will escort him in automobiles to Ventura. In this latter city the Fredericks people have arranged for the Ventura Opera house, where he will speak. Ventura people will then escort the District Attorney southward on Saturday to Los Angeles, where he will arrive in time to be present at the big meeting at Shrine Auditorium in the evening.

THOUSANDS IN PARADE.

Additional hundreds of automobile owners yesterday sent word to Fredericks' headquarters that they would participate in the parade that moves through the downtown district Saturday night and disbands at the Shrine Auditorium, where Capt. Fredericks is to speak. This parade forms on Ninth street, with various divisions paraded on side streets between Hill and Flower streets. Starrett Hill and Flower streets, Starrett Hill Booth is to be grand marshal.

The line of march is east on Ninth street to Spring street, north to First street, west to Broadway, south on Broadway to Seventh street, west to Flower street and east to Jefferson.

Every indication is that this will be the greatest political gathering ever held in the city and will outrank the great mass meeting that greeted Capt. Fredericks' arrival in San Francisco a few weeks ago.

ORGANIZATIONS IN LINE.

In addition to many of the clubs and organizations that had already been assigned places in the parade and for whom banners are being provided, dozens of other organizations have agreed for an audience at their delegations. In view of the great crowd that is expected, an announcement was sent broadcast yesterday that those who desire to hear Capt. Fredericks should be in their cars not later than 10 o'clock this morning, will be seated promptly at 8:30 o'clock, by which time the participants in the parade will already have been ushered into the seats reserved for them.

The general invitation was sent out to everybody who desires to participate in this parade. Flags will be in evidence, the route will ablaze with red fire and many bands will play. It is expected that the tide itself will draw a great throng to the downtown district, as well as draw many to the Shrine Auditorium.

Dozens of committees handling the various responsibilities in connection with this big meeting are working night and day perfecting their final plans. Word has been received from committees from many country towns that they will be represented at this meeting and, wherever possible, will participate in the parade.

TALKS TO WOMEN.

MRS. WILLIAMS COMING.

Mrs. Helen K. Williams, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, who is making one of the most spectacular campaigns in the primary contest, will arrive in Los Angeles today, will speak at several meetings during her stay of several days and will talk mostly to the women, although she is campaigning among the men as well with high degree of success.

Mrs. Williams has come to the women of Southern California, of all political beliefs and predilections for support of her candidacy. While she is running only on the Republican ticket, she is setting before the women of the state the importance of having a woman in the Lieutenant-Governor's chair who is capable of administering the duties and whose service will shed luster upon the suffrage in the state.

The big candidate has had good meetings during her campaign. She has spoken to thousands in all parts of the State and is nearing its conclusion with less signs of wear and tear than are exhibited by many of the candidates of the "strong" side. Among the big meetings Mrs. Williams will attend here is that of the "melting pot" at Hooker gardens Saturday.

SEEK SUBSCRIPTIONS.

CHEAP POLITICANS BUSY.

Having been surprised in their scheme to "indorse" Republican candidates for office for a cash consideration, the defunct "California Republican Federation" yesterday dropped out again under a new guise. This time it was a campaign contribution racket, business men having a complaint made to the District Attorney that agents were trying to obtain money under false pretenses and the matter will be investigated.

The big candidate has had good meetings during her campaign. She has spoken to thousands in all parts of the State and is nearing its conclusion with less signs of wear and tear than are exhibited by many of the candidates of the "strong" side. Among the big meetings Mrs. Williams will attend here is that of the "melting pot" at Hooker gardens Saturday.

SEEK SUBSCRIPTIONS.

CHEAP POLITICANS BUSY.

The Women's Republican League will entertain Republican candidates for partisan offices at the weekly meeting at the Alexandria Thursday. It will be the last meeting before the primary, and scores of candidates are expected to attend. A. E. Clegg, political editor for Lieutenant-Governor, will be the chief speaker.

One of the big rallies of the campaign will be held tonight at Carpenter Hall, No. 115 West Jefferson street, under the auspices of the Red Cross. The speakers will be W. J. Ford, candidate for District Attorney; John W. Ballard, candidate for State Senator; John Cline, candidate for Sheriff and others.

Employers of various companies on South Alameda street were addressed at a noonday meeting yesterday by Chief Deputy District Attorney W. J. Ford, candidate for District Attorney. The meeting was advertised by the blowing of whistles at 12 o'clock, and by 12:15 about three hundred workmen gathered in the Raphael & Co. yards. Ford was well received by the men.

Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for United States Senator, was greeted last night by 2000 workmen at the Mare Island navy yard. More than 1500 veterans at the Soldiers' Home near San Francisco gave

Committee except upon direct authority of the committee itself.

WOMAN DEPUTY.

Chief Deputy District Attorney W. J. Ford stated before a large audience in Redondo Beach that he believed a woman deputy should be appointed to active service in the District Attorney's office. Ford said that many cases which are taken into the District Attorney's office can be effectively handled by a woman lawyer.

"Women come into many new spheres of activity lately," Ford said, "and their work has been the subject of much favorable comment. Women as police officers are doing great work. Women probation officers are doing effective service, and, in my judgment, a woman can be of distinct service in certain kinds of work which comes before the District Attorney. In the eight years that I have spent in the District Attorney's office, I have often made recognitions between wives and husbands. I feel that this work could be best done by a woman."

Mr. Ford then spoke upon the "Duty of a District Attorney" and asked support for his candidate on the ground that he had had practical training in that important office.

ROBINSON IS ACTIVE.

O. R. W. Robinson, for eight years receiver of the United States Land Office, and Republican candidate for Congress from the Tenth District, made the opening campaign speeches last evening at Masonic Auditorium, Hyde Park Hall and Manual Arts High School. Besides being one of the speakers this evening at the Los Angeles Athletic Club's "high tea" in the Washington street school, Washington street and Budlong avenue. His other engagements for the next few nights are:

Women's Republican League, Hotel Cole's Hall, Coliseum, and Cahuenga school, tomorrow evening; Wilcox Hall, Hollywood, Friday evening; Shrine Auditorium, Saturday evening, and Art Theater, Redondo Beach, next Monday evening.

WHERE SHORTRIDGE STANDS.

In his speech delivered at Santa Barbara last night, Samuel M. Shortridge, Republican candidate for the nomination of United States Senator, said, among other things: "It is my ambition, my desire to perform a work which will entitle me to call California's next United States Senator in Congress. I am accustomed to hard work and I shall be free of all entanglements and unhampered by political obligations and be able to serve the people of California and advance the interests of California's mighty resources.

"California has long been in need of the kind of service I shall be able to give it and if sent to Washington you, my Senator, I promise you it shall never be said of me that I more favored legislation that is demanded for the welfare of California and her people you will learn that I fought for it."

Mr. Shortridge will speak at Sacramento tonight, where the Republican Central Committee has endorsed his candidacy.

WRIGHT ON THE JOB.

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento, Republican candidate for Surveyor General, came into Los Angeles yesterday for his first visit this campaign. He worked his way down the valley road and got up to the coast in a few hours. Here he finds the sentiment strongly against the interlopers, centipedes, political tritods, or whatnot, who are trying to steal Republican nominations. All over the state not less than 100,000 people will be turned out to support him.

Mr. Shortridge will speak at Sacramento tonight, where the Republican Central Committee has endorsed his candidacy.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

Samuel P. E. Gregory, G. B. Gehring, Los Angeles; George D. Snyder, Santa Monica; Charles H. Wyant, Charles D. Ballard, Mrs. Beth Wands, Wauwata, Lemoyne, Ellis, Ingleswood; M. A. Breedon, T. J. Hoyt, W. J. Hernandez, Redondo Beach; Samuel Davis, Sherman.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

Samuel P. E. Gregory, G. B. Gehring, Los Angeles; George D. Snyder, Santa Monica; Charles H. Wyant, Charles D. Ballard, Mrs. Beth Wands, Wauwata, Lemoyne, Ellis, Ingleswood; M. A. Breedon, T. J. Hoyt, W. J. Hernandez, Redondo Beach; Samuel Davis, Sherman.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD HAVE SENT OUT AN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC TO SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN OF W. J. FORD, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR IN THE THIRD DISTRICT. THIS ACTION, IT IS EXPLAINED, IS TAKEN BY THEM AS INDIVIDUALS, BECAUSE THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD IS NON-POLITICAL.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

Samuel P. E. Gregory, G. B. Gehring, Los Angeles; George D. Snyder, Santa Monica; Charles H. Wyant, Charles D. Ballard, Mrs. Beth Wands, Wauwata, Lemoyne, Ellis, Ingleswood; M. A. Breedon, T. J. Hoyt, W. J. Hernandez, Redondo Beach; Samuel Davis, Sherman.

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT MEMBERS AND OFFICERS OF THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD HAVE SENT OUT AN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC TO SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN OF W. J. FORD, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERVISOR IN THE THIRD DISTRICT. THIS ACTION, IT IS EXPLAINED, IS TAKEN BY THEM AS INDIVIDUALS, BECAUSE THE LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD IS NON-POLITICAL.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan, Democratic candidate for United States Senator.

Dudley W. Robinson, Republican Congressional candidate in the Ninth District, accompanied by twenty supporters, camped in ten tents in the district yesterday, starting at Long Beach and ending at Whittier. Today a similar auto tour will be taken, to include El Monte, San Gabriel and Alhambra.

One hundred and sixty-eight members and officers of the Los Angeles Realty Board have sent out an invitation to the public to support the campaign of W. J. Ford, candidate for Supervisor in the Third District. This action, it is explained, is taken by them as individuals, because the Los Angeles Realty Board is non-political.

WILLIAM H. JOYCE.

William H. Joyce, candidate for Sheriff, visited Pomona and other eastern foothills yesterday.

Three marches a day are the rule this week of ex-Senator Charles M. Belschaw, Republican candidate for Governor, and James D. Phelan

Lectures
chandise
Bon Ton Creates,
Others Imitate!
Art where we leave off!!

operation with one of the famous New York tailors we have done style coat to replace

the Sport Coat

the Balmacaan

various short coats which have

for the last two seasons.

the Bon Ton

Beach Coat

artist has sketched from
of black zibeline is 51 inches
is trimmed with silk braid.

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$15

store to

a model

the tailoring—the material
cannot be

a coat

less than \$1

Points: By the Staff

German

judge of some of the figures of the

there are but few German

downward.

Sawinski is playing golf on the

of the San Gabriel Country Club.

name or a typographical error?

Pope has been told that he must

some very quiet place for a rest.

is rather far away, but it can be

mented.

would have thought that the

of Bragard would have to be

the price of cabbage in the Southern

market?

French soldier was decorated with a

of honor because he killed seven

in a recent battle. Is this the

or the twentieth century?

Darrow has entered the bar

John D. Frederick. For a

us that Clarence is just a big

Burleson says some folks are

their money from the banks and

it in their stocking. The Secretary

to be a very observant man.

Carnegie must reverse his

Emperor William. He has been

Kaiser as the greatest power from

through a decade or more, in

case of a shattered idol.

Clark has been renominated

by the Democrats of the Wash-

District. Among the roses that

not yet in congratulation was a

Secretary Bryan.

oplano at Long Beach is

night by an expectant crowd. The

"heavy fire at sea," or the mire

mysterious vessel that appeared

German man-of-war sneaking up the

foreign trade of the world.

idea of a map is the job of a

pendent. He is not allowed to go

out, and the official censor chaperones

in these days the war

appears to be going out

it.

holding up of a stage coach in

the station suggests that the govern-

ought to protect travelers or allow

to protect themselves. Under the

law, it is allowed to carry a firearm

but that does not seem to apply to

it.

spectacle of Supervisor Norton

"movie" show boasting favorite

in the coming primary recalls

T. Marmaduke Hicks' "fame"

Sam Blythe story of that same

stature Evening Post.

waging of a decisive battle on

an historic field recalls a flood of mem-

having to do with the defeat of

Call the roll: Napoleon, Grouchy,

Blucher, Duke of Wellington, to

of Waterloo, Ligny, L'Isle

de Braine.

now claimed that Napoleon did

Longwood, St. Helena, May 1. His

story relates, but that he was killed in

as an obscure refugee from India.

soon they will have us believe

never was any such battle as Waterloo.

But the story that Napoleon died in

France—army—head of the arm-

"France," as storm broke over St. Hel-

the one to which history has

of the hasty-hurly of this war

an intelligent understanding of

of this country for a merchant

by the fact that negotiations

to be under way having for

the acquisition of a fleet of five

vessels at a cost of \$20,000,000 for

corporation of American goods. It

drew a drastic lesson to awake us

to the urgent need of enough

goods for the foreign trade

OUT OF THE DARKNESS.

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

darkth wars to cease in all the world

we see the battleflag unfurled

lose our dream of peace

of great darkness that endures

shuddering lands afar!

the blue have sprung the

thunderbolts of war.

is this madness that has

the world's souls?"

Automobiles Selling for \$800

Going Some.
LITTLE GAS SELLS AUTO.

Economy Demonstration Puts the Deal Over.

Plenty Business Is Record for Small Car.

De Lage Pilot that Was Now Is Busy Dealer.

Herbert Brown, local distributor for the Car-Nation, made a pleasing demonstration of the Car-Nation's merits to W. L. Armstrong of this city last week, when he drove one of the little cars to Redondo and back, averaging twenty-seven miles to the gallon of gasoline. After the return trip was completed Armstrong wrote out a check for the purchase price of the car.

One week after the first carload of Car-Nation had been received in this city, the next month's allotment had been sold to purchasers who contracted for cars outside territory. According to Brown, only a few sections of Southern California are yet open to agents and from now on the retail trade will secure the attention of the local agency.

The Car-Nation is a practical small automobile, having a 40-horse-power, four-cylinder motor which develops twenty horse power, the new arrival is able to take the hills without trouble. The Car-Nation has a quick getaway, being very light.

The Car-Nation now sells for \$550 delivered in Los Angeles, and with the new price the dealers expect to place hundreds of the little cars in Southern California territory.

Omar Toft, of De Lage racing fame, who is connected with the racing territory, wired the local Car-Nation dealers that he wanted the first four cars to be unloaded from the next shipment, as he had orders already for them. Toft drove one of the little cars to San Diego last week and made an average of twenty-seven miles to the gallon of gasoline for the entire distance.

BABY SPEEDSTER SLATED FOR RUN.

WHEN CHARGED FOR SPEED AUTO HITS OFF PAST PAGE IN PRACTICE.

It has been announced that the little Metz is to be a competitor for honors in the Phoenix road race next November.

As soon as the official announcement of the race was made by Leon T. Shettler, the local Grant agent, the little Metz, not being so hot, how two cars are being fitted for the great desert struggle.

The Metz has figured prominently in a number of road races in the East this season and has won a lion's share of the little car racing. It is believed that the little Metz will be able to give an excellent account of itself in the Phoenix race this fall.

A Metz car fitted with a Master carburetor and geared for speed was tested by experts of the local Metz branch that took the car and obtained a speed of fifty-seven miles an hour. This should be fast enough for a good showing.

LITTLE MOTOR CAR ON MOUNTAIN RUN.

PULLERTON AUTOIST DRIVEN OVER STEEP TRAIL WITH GRANT.

F. W. West of Fullerton created a sensation at Camp Baldy last Sunday when he drove into camp in his little Grant car, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Not only was West's Grant the only small car in camp, but it was the first model of that make to visit the popular mountain resort. The owner reported an easy drive up the mountain side and said that the little car proved that it was good for anything from deer-hunting to transcontinental touring.

While at Camp Baldy, West removed the hood and exhibited the engine of his car to a number of interested spectators who had heard of the Grant, but had not seen one at close range, as the car is practically a new arrival among the Southern California motor car colony.

Good Scores.

THREE AMATEURS QUALIFY IN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Three amateurs, including Francis Culmet, the title holder, were among the thirty-two men who qualified today for the national open championship at Midlothian Country Club. Culmet, playing steadily but not brilliantly, took 148 strokes for the thirty-six holes, two higher than the medal score of the day, made by James Barnes of White Marsh Club, Philadelphia.

Warren K. Wood of Homewood Club, Chicago, formerly western amateur champion, and the British amateur champion of Chicago, were the other two amateurs to qualify, outstripping many professionals with 155 each. Thirty-two more players will qualify tomorrow and the sixty-four survivors from the 132 entered will play in the first round.

A stiff breeze and scorching sun today ran the scores higher than had been expected, but the only great up-

set was the failure to qualify of Alexander Smith of Wykagyl, national champion in 1906 and 1910. Smith was not well and took 162 strokes. Ten players withdrew as their scores grew longer than the 155 limit.

A large gallery followed Culmet through the thirty-six holes. Playing with M. J. Brady of Wollaston, the champion's game did not vary perceptibly during the entire day. He had 74 eves. round, driving straight and far. His second work was indifferent at times and his putting was never spectacular. Brady made some brilliant strokes, notably in recoveries from bunkers. He was only two strokes behind Culmet at the finish.

Play of other well-known golfers was not so even. Macdonald Smith of Oakmont made a fine 72 in the forenoon, but took 76 on the second round, tying with Culmet for second place. His best round was the minimum special prize of \$55 for the best morning score while a similar prize went to Barnes for the best afternoon total.



The Grant on the trail.

F. M. West of Fullerton at Camp Baldy last Sunday in his little Grant car with Mrs. West and daughter. The Grant was the only small car in camp and the Fullerton man is credited with having piloted the first Grant over the mountain drive to the popular resort.

TRUCK RUN ENDS IN A DEAD HEAT.

EIGHT MACHINES SHARE THE HONORS OF THE BIG CONTEST.

The motor-truck reliability run to Riverside and return ended in a double dead heat. Eight trucks finished with perfect scores. Four ties occurred in class A, 1500 pounds and under, and there were also four ties in class B, trucks of 1800 to 2000 pounds.

The two winning trucks did not finish with perfect scores, but both closed the argument with high averages. The Moore No. 17 won the trophy in class C for trucks of 2000 to 2500 pounds.

Following the long run, J. T. Toner, district sales manager for the Maxwell factory, staged the show. All the Maxwell agents of Southern California

were the guests of the Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit and the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California distributors for the line, at a luncheon at the Alexandria, where the Maxwell movies were exhibited.

LOBBY SHOW.
During the afternoon one of the new 1915 Maxwells was on exhibition in the Alexandria lobby and the hotel swarmed with motor fans of both sexes.

Following the luncheon, J. T. Toner, district sales manager for the Maxwell company, was introduced by F. A. Lord. Toner made a short, snappy talk on motor car conditions in general.

Two Pittsburgh recruits got short shrift. They were Pitcher Maag and taken off after a cube released him. Outfielder Shaffer came from the defunct Huntington club of the Ohio State League. One looking over and Fred Clarke decided they had nothing that would help the lowly Pirates.

FORD SALES CLIMBING UP.

It is claimed by experts that the output of the Ford Company for the twelve months from August 1, 1914 to August 1, 1915, will exceed the desired number, \$50,000 model T cars.

The Ford Company put out something like 225,000 cars during the last fiscal year and with the reduced prices and the profit-sharing rebate, the 200,000 mark should be reached this season with little difficulty.

It is claimed that for the past two weeks an average of 125 Ford cars a day have been sold in California. Almost 4000 cars a month, almost 50,000 Fords a year for California.

eral and the Maxwell line in particular.

The great moving picture creation was then shown.

Every operation in the manufacture of a complete Maxwell car is shown in the 175,000 feet of film.

The film is made by the Essanay company for the Maxwell corporation. The actual cost for making the reels is rated at \$55,000 and it is estimated that \$150,000 will not cover the expense of the film production to the Maxwell company.

The scenes cover the area of the width of the continent. Special scenes show Teddy Tetzlaff and Billy Carlson in the Maxwell racers at Indianapolis, touring parties on scenic Southern California highways and rough mountain roads.

Forty trained technical men have been sent out to accompany the films and the company's operators as lecturers. An elaborate advertising campaign is not yet planned and the main educational feature is to be shown in the largest motion picture houses throughout the United States.

PIRATE RECRUITS DON'T LAST LONG.

Two Pittsburgh recruits got short shrift. They were Pitcher Maag and taken off after a cube released him.

Outfielder Shaffer came from the defunct Huntington club of the Ohio State League. One looking over and Fred Clarke decided they had nothing that would help the lowly Pirates.

or
Less
HERE IN
LOS ANGELES

GRANT



**\$495 f.o.b.
Los Angeles**

ELECTRIC STARTING AND LIGHTING SYSTEM—\$80 EXTRA.

Standard and Electrically Equipped Models for Immediate Delivery

4 Cylinder 21 H.P.

Weight 1080 pounds. Sliding gear transmission, left drive, center control, floating rear axle, wire wheels, cone clutch.

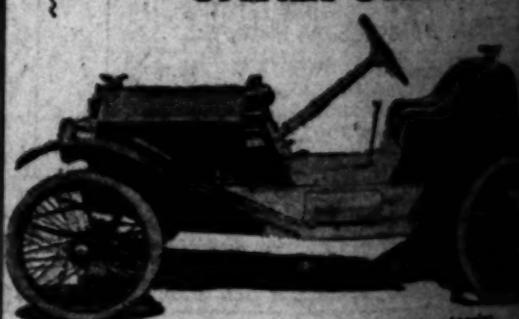
30 miles per gallon of gasoline. High tension (Bosch) Magneto. Easiest riding car on the market. Standard Tread, 56 inches.

Open Sundays 9:30 to 12:15

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902—INCORPORATED 1911
151 WEST PICO—LOS ANGELES
"A live dealer will sell you a live car."

GET DOWN TO FACTS AND EXAMINE THIS METZ SPEEDSTER CAREFULLY



Equipped as shown, \$855.00 F. O. B. Los Angeles.

Compare it point for point with other low priced cars, and you will realize that it is built and equipped like a high priced speed car. It has real class.

The general run of low priced cars offer you a slow speed forward transmission only. You cannot enjoy to the full the numerous mountain drives in this beautiful country if you are constantly about making the hills on high or overdriven motor in low.

But the METZ SPEEDSTER has a Four-speed forward transmission. No worry about climbing hills or overheating the engine. The Metz transmission gives you a speed for every hill grade, so you can enjoy your ride free from "driving" and so it is all the way through with the METZ SPEEDSTER.

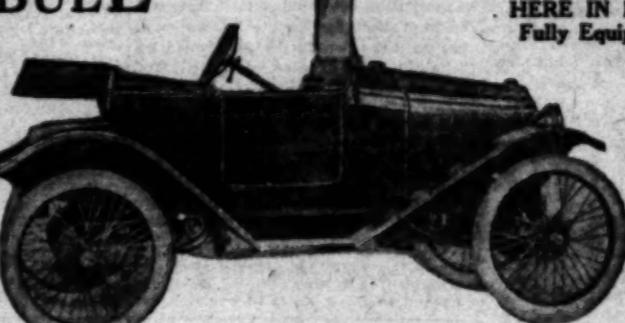
(1) Fender built strong, broad and noiseless; no squeak, rattle, or jar, to mar the pleasure of your ride. (2) Bosch high tension magneto on your Metz full elliptic springs, easy riding and no rattles. No hard joints and unpleasant vibrations to worry you.

Come in and examine the Metz and you will realize what a good car we are offering you for the ordinary man and something different from the ordinary cheap cars.

METZ COMPANY BRANCH
118 WEST PICO STREET

1915 TRUMBLE

\$479
HERE IN LOS ANGELES
Fully Equipped as Shown



Left hand drive. One hand lever for all speeds. Four forward and reverse.

Speed: 3 to 45 miles per hour.

Jack Trumble puts in a claim for the largest buck of the season, having brought back a 208-pound buck from the mountains back of Calabasa.

The local automobile man was not pleased when he learned that Trumble had obtained three magnificent bucks. The leader approached within 150 feet of him and the first shot brought Trumble his first deer. The head will be mounted. The antlers are large and fine a pair as have been brought in this season.

A REAL AUTOMOBILE
GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
CALL OR PHONE FOR A DEMONSTRATION

TRUMBULL AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT
LOS ANGELES MOTORCYCLE CO.

843 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Broadway 4847.



CAR-NATION TOURING CAR \$575 HERE IN LOS ANGELES

BROWN & RUGGLES

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

HOME 21133.

SUNSET 50. 4468.

1840 SO. MAIN ST.

HERE IN
LOS ANGELES

ANT

f.o.b.
Los Angeles

ING AND LIGHTING
\$80 EXTRA

and Electrically
ed Models
iate Delivery

er 21 H.P.

illing gear transmission, left
ing rear axle, wire wheels,
od. High tension (Swiss)
ar on the market. Standard

ys 9:30 to 12:15

ETTLER CO.
INCORPORATED 1911
LOS ANGELES
"sell you a live car"

TO FACTS AND
NE THIS
PEEDSTER
FULLY



5.00 F. O. S. Los Angeles

nt for point with
d cars, and you
t it is built and
e a high priced
has real class.

iced cars offer a two-
on only. You cannot
erous mountain drives in
you are constantly worried
in high or overheating your

TER has a Four-Speed for
worry about climbing hills.
The Metz friction trans-
fer for every stiff grade, and
free from "driving worries."
through with the METZ
der built strong, double
squeak, squeak, rattles
of your Sunday ride.
magneto on your Metz; no
y ignition trouble. (3)
easy riding under all con-
and unpleasant side swaying

Metz and you will realize
ffering you for a low price
from the ordinary car of

ANY BRANCH
NICO STREET

18.—Zimmerman
the fifth inning
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

vacation.

18.—Zimmerman
Metz's lead, and in
Humphrey, who
two innings
him, pitched
and was features

</

Cities and Towns South of Tehachapi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Pasadena.

STORM GATHERS ABOUT SCHOOL.

Fashionable Pasadenaans May Go to Courts.

Elite Neighborhood Doesn't Want Innovation.

Private Wireless Stations Are Sealed Tight.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) PASADENA, Aug. 19.—Fashionable Belfontaine avenue, which is up in arms over the proposed turning of the handsome Cudahy home into a girl's boarding-school or church may resort to law to prevent it.

Mrs. Michael Cudahy two weeks ago gave her mansion on Belfontaine avenue to the Academy of the Holy Name to be used by them as a girl's boarding-school, and ever since then the residents of the neighborhood have been very much wrought up over the matter, and have been discussing among themselves, ways and means of preventing it.

When asked to confirm the report last week, the Mother Superior of the Academy of the Holy Name refused to do so, but confirmed on Friday that she will still return upon the subject, but it was learned that Sister Hypatia of Oakland, Sister Superior of the Sisters of the Holy Name, will arrive in Pasadena today to make arrangements for the opening of the school.

Then, it is believed, the neighborhood will start active measures to prevent it. Several of the former neighbors of Mrs. Cudahy said yesterday that they would not have a girl's boarding school, church or other institution in their neighborhood for anything, that such a thing would be no less than a calamity in a neighborhood so exclusive as is that of Belfontaine avenue.

In speaking of the matter yesterday, Mrs. E. L. Fox, who lives in a house adjoining the Cudahy place, said:

"Of course the whole neighborhood is up in arms against having a school or a church in this neighborhood, and if the Sisters of the academy insist on using the place that may be, but the neighborhood will go to law to stop it. We feel a little hard at Mrs. Cudahy to think that she would give the place away for such a purpose."

James Dugman, gardener at the Cudahy home, for the past fourteen years, is also perturbed over the matter, for he may be compelled to seek employment elsewhere. He has not been able to learn just what is to be done with the place and is as anxious as others to learn.

The Pasadenaans here feel hopeful that the city of Pasadena will not give the permit necessary to run the school, but if it is given, will then resort to other methods to stop it, they declare.

QUIETUS ON WIRELESS.

Because somewhere in Southern California, and presumably in Pasadena, news has leaked out of the orders sent to German cruisers of the California coast, the United States has ordered all the amateur radio stations in Pasadena suspended. United States Radio Inspector Woverton has already closed three of the local stations, including the largest of the kind on the Pacific Coast. This was done, he says, in order to preserve the neutrality of the United States.

The news which leaked out and reached the enemies of the Germans is believed to have been instrumental in locating the Teutonic war vessels. The radio station owned by the press, belonging to Carl Stormer, Har-

OIL STICKS UP BATHERS' FEET.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) OCEAN PARK, Aug. 18.—Beach bathers, waders and barefoot walkers are having an awful time here owing to the large quantity of crude oil which has washed in with the tides from the under-the-sea oil wells up the coast.

The crude oil lodges in lumps on the sandy beach and becomes a mass of sticky blackness which readily adheres to any soft feet that happens to tread on it, and consequently the barefoot people are much stuck up.

The oil will come off only by using a rag and gasoline, and no amount of rubbing on sticks, paper, sand and what not will remove the offending substance. The bath-house towels have become trademarked by people having rubbed their feet on them when trying to remove oil.

Manager Lee Henry has purchased a can of gasoline and put a boy to work washing towels in the fluid to take out the oil stains.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

OLD LA BARRA and Harold Linhoff, Stormer's station, on Summer avenue, is the highest and most popular of any of the amateur stations on the coast, but each of the local stations frequently intercept messages from as far as San Francisco. Clever service is rendered by the port of San Diego, acting under orders from Washington, has assumed control of all wireless stations, both amateur and commercial, in Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Pedro and San Diego, and has cleared several other local stations.

The navy station on Point Loma will continue to be operated under the censorship of Commander Davis, as will the wireless plants of all merchant ships entering and leaving San Diego.

News of the death of Mrs. A. L. Spitzer, wife of a wealthy ex-banker of Toledo, O., was received here. The Spitzers had been accustomed to spend their winters at Hotel Green and were very popular among the exclusive social circles. Mrs. Spitzer was also much beloved because of her many gifts to charity and her wonderfully sweet disposition.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HOTEL VISTA DEL ARROYO, Pasadena.—(Advertisement)

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

CITRUS MEN MEET. YORBA LINDA, Aug. 13.—The directors of the Yorba Linda Citrus Association last evening decided to eliminate the premium of \$2 per share heretofore charged those coming into membership in the corporation and to refund this amount to those who have previously paid it. The officers were instructed to close the contract with the La Habra Citrus Association for handling the Yorba Linda fruit during the seasons of 1914 and 1915. It was also decided to confine the accommodations and services of the association, such as furnishing supplies and the like, to the members of the association and such other facilities to the use of members only, instead of to the general public, as heretofore. Arrangements were made for a general meeting in the near future, to which will be invited all fruit growers regardless of membership in the association, the principal speakers to be C. H. Grassly of the Semi-Tropic Exchange, George Pratt, field manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and F. C. Proulx, general manager of La Habra Citrus Association.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 15.—W. P. Middleton, one of the prominent merchants of the city, suffered a serious accident this morning when the revolver which he was carrying was discharged, the bullet passing into his right arm and fracturing the bone. Mr. Middleton was taking the pistol down town to be cleaned and had been carrying it in his hand. It slipped to the pavement, striking in such a way that the contracts awarded here evidently was unsatisfactory, for thousands of dollars' worth of contracts were canceled. The blanket contract, which was put out in 1909, was taken away from a local bank and given to a San Francisco concern that makes a specialty of uniforms.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

TWO BREAK ARMS. EL MONTE, Aug. 13.—While playing about his home today, little Stanley McCoy, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McCoy, fell fracturing his right arm about the same time Clay Killian, son of S. Killian, broke his right arm while cranking his father's automobile. Both patients are under the care of Dr. L. S. Corps, who has taken X-ray photographs to determine the nature of their injuries.

INVENTOR'S WIFE AFTER PATENTS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) TELFA OF POVERTY WHILE HE HOLDS TWO INVENTIONS. OTHER NEWS.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE) SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—The petition of Mrs. Margaret E. Putnam for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of two patents owned by her husband, Attorney Alfred E. Putnam of Los Angeles, has been taken under advisement by the Superior Court.

Mrs. Putnam on the witness stand told of the long years of waiting and battling with poverty which she and her family had endured, while Attorney Putnam was seeking to perfect a financial system through which to place his patents on the market, and that he had done so because he starved because financial backing in keeping with his theories of honest finance could not be obtained. She said one of his patents, a frictional device, was worth \$500.

Attorney Putnam, according to the court, the nature of his patents, which he declared would revolutionize means of transportation and make aerial navigation safe, and that he had been compelled to starve because financial backing in keeping with his theories of honest finance could not be obtained. The identification was worth \$500.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 18.—Mary Carter, the "mystery girl" committed to the Southern California State Hospital for the Insane at Paterson from Lompoc last January, after being found in a semi-unconscious condition in the middle of a country road, was today identified as the daughter of A. K. Carter of No. 109 Hogan street, Spokane, Wash., and the father will shortly come south for the trial.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 18.—The heavy shot were fired at about two-minute intervals. The hunters say that the reports number twelve, and that they came from out to sea, which they think might have been fired by medium-sized guns.

County News Business: Money, Stocks, Bonds—Trade—Local Produce Market—Citrus Market

Santa Ana.
AGITATOR IS
PUT TO ROUGH
EXAMINATIONS.Orange County Farmers
in Sympathy.
Financial Situation Is
Slightly Improved.Socialist Badly Worsted
in Money Operations
Controversy.Proposed Eight-Hour Law
Be Fought.(LOCAL CORRESPONDENT)
SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—Heads
of his own arguments thoroughly
at odds with himself, and will
not be able to be ashamed of
"self" being buried at him. That
was accepted as evidence
in the general
agreement. Rates were firm,
and many county agriculturists called
the proposed eight-hour
law a "dead letter." Williams said he was
tend a funeral, and that
the meeting he came to hear
say that he can take part in it.
and that the Socialists
in the State. The Socialists
are following up all such
in the State.The agriculturists, who represent
every line of farming and fruit
in the Orange county, and their
intention to fight the eight-hour
law is their intention to push
up to election day, and on that
date to have at least one major
protest.They all said that the pro
was ruinous and that it would
under hardship not only on the
players but on the employees.The law was characterized
as the movement created by
foment discontent in a group
of Socialists. Williams got up and
said the law would injure
prosperity. The Socialists
want to see it passed. In the
ment that followed he was
among the greatest
of S. C. Hartman, who
was a former chairman
of Chapman of Fullerton, who
denounced the proposed law
as being impractical, but rather
as being a hindrance in the course
of production.Many of the Socialists
called a meeting to discuss
the movement—Crop Statements
Show Some Improvement.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.A rather slow demand for eggs
caused the market to ease, count to
100,000, and the market to 84
cents, while in San Francisco were
up to 325. Receipts were 160 cases.Trading was very active, with
a few slight advances reported.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.A large number of contracts
for the month of September were
offered for encouragement
of the central market.The law was characterized
as the movement created by
foment discontent in a group
of Socialists. Williams got up and
said the law would injure
prosperity. The Socialists
want to see it passed. In the
ment that followed he was
among the greatest
of S. C. Hartman, who
was a former chairman
of Chapman of Fullerton, who
denounced the proposed law
as being impractical, but rather
as being a hindrance in the course
of production.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.A rather slow demand for eggs
caused the market to ease, count to
100,000, and the market to 84
cents, while in San Francisco were
up to 325. Receipts were 160 cases.Trading was very active, with
a few slight advances reported.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A cable
received by the New York Cotton
Exchange today announced that practically
all the members of the Liver-
pool trade were willing to shift their
interests here to December. It was
reported that a large number of
contracts held for both foreign and
domestic account, had already been
transferred, while a meeting was
called at all houses whose clients
deal with American mills, presumably
to discuss further plans for the
reduction of old commitments.Meanwhile crop reports show some
improvement, today's semi-monthly
statement by prominent local authority
making the condition 73.8 per cent.Receipts of northern were 3464
bales. No further shipments of
Canadian cotton were reported.
holding its entire stock for English
demand.POWER TO STOP
EXPORTATIONS.HOUSE BILL AUTHORIZES PRES-
IDENT TO HOLD CERTAIN COM-
MODITIES IN COUNTRY.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—A bill
authorizing the President to forbid
by proclamation the exportation of
foodstuffs, clothing, or other contraband
or conditional contraband of
war, if such exportation threatens to
increase the price of such commodities
to consumers in this country, was introduced
in the House today by Representative Ware of Pennsylvania.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Mercantile
paper, \$67 per cent.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Bank deposits, \$10,000,000, with
an increase of \$2,000,000, and
with the aid of \$1,000,000, \$12,000,000
brought with the aid of \$1,000,000, \$13,000,000.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

Tuesday 1916. Wednesday 1916.

Thursday 1916. Friday 1916.

Saturday 1916. Sunday 1916.

Monday 1916. Tuesday 1916.

Wednesday 1916. Thursday 1916.

Friday 1916. Saturday 1916.

Sunday 1916. Monday 1916.

The Public Service.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A document purporting to be a \$1000 storm sewer bond of the impuse of 1912 turned up at the Mayor's office yesterday, having been sent here by a boy who found the document on a vacant lot in Chicago. It is being held in the vault of the City Treasurer.

The Police Commission yesterday closed two more blocks in the business district to the issuance of further liquor permits.

Councilman Conwell yesterday proposed that the Board of Education appropriate money to be turned over to the city to create a "school fund" and that the city will then pay from this fund the salaries of the members of the Board of Education.

The Public Safety Committee yesterday recommended that the City Council, as a committee of the whole, shall have a public hearing on the subject of permitting erection of marqueses over sidewalks.

An echo of the European war was heard in the local courts when the defendants in a suit over a promissory note asked a time allowance for the arrival in this country of an English syndicate which had been somewhat hindered in leaving England because of the war. It was granted.

At the City Hall.

QUANDARY OVER ONE STRAY BOND.

DOCUMENT PURPORTS TO CAUSE FOR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Found in Vacant Lot by Chicago Office Boy. It Is Sent to Mayor of Los Angeles and After Scrutiny Is Now Reposed in Vault of the City Treasury.

A name of "catch" on a vacant lot in Chicago was the means of putting Los Angeles city officials in a quandary. It's all about a document that purports to be a \$1000 Los Angeles storm sewer bond.

When a group of ladies were playing "catch" in the "Windy City" one of them, an office boy named Porter L. Leach of No. 1110 East Forty-second street, discovered a piece of paper that looked like it had a money value. Upon investigation it proved to be what purports to represent a \$1000 storm sewer bond of this city of the issue of 1912.

The lad sent the document to the Mayor of Los Angeles. It was received here yesterday morning and remained a sealed envelope until the city officials were unable to determine its exact status.

The paper has the appearance of being fresh and unused, but the signatures are somewhat penciled. On closer examination, however, some of the city officials believe that the portions of the signatures were written in after the holes were punched, and that they were all written by one person.

The bond is in the regular legal form, similar to the others of this issue, but instead of bearing one of the consecutive numbers it has the number "866." From this circumstance it is believed by some that the bond had been used by a salesman as a sample, and then had been obtained by some one who had filled in names for the purpose of making it appear of value. The row of coupons is attached to it.

It is not probable that anyone who is at all familiar with bond buying would "fall" for the investment of any money for this paper.

ACTION ON PERMITS.

POLICE COMMISSION'S GRIST.

The Police Commission at yesterday's session denied the application of Jules Dominc to transfer his saloon permit from No. 236 Aliso street, to No. 756 South Main street. This latter block was ordered closed to the issuance of new liquor permits.

Twenty-five per cent of the eligible frontage on the block was represented on the petition to close the block. Out of 1288.38 feet of frontage in the block only \$43.72 was eligible to any application.

The commission granted a transfer of the saloon permit held by Dan Pittel for No. 901 East First street, to Albert Lane.

The application of Henry Helms for a wholesale liquor permit for No. 419 West Eighth street, was denied. Eighth street between Hill and Olive streets was ordered closed, as 55 per cent of the eligible frontage was petitioned for the closing. Out of \$46.57 feet of frontage only \$4.5 was eligible to sign.

A transfer was granted for the saloon permit held by William Concanan for No. 104 East Eighth street, to Concanan & Concanan. John M. Concanan, one of the saloon proprietors, being taken into the business as a partner.

The wholesale liquor permit of Casimer Mazat for No. 422 East Fifth street, was denied.

The commission granted a transfer of a No. 2 restaurant liquor permit for No. 136 North Spring street, from Condris & Beunantes to Fidel Beunantes.

JUST LIKE THAT.

WAY TO PAY BOARD'S SALARIES.

Councilman Conwell evoked a brilliant idea yesterday, whereby the city may pay to the members of the Board of Education their regular salary stipends, and all may be peaceful and harmonious again.

For several years the city has been paying these salaries, although the affairs of the Los Angeles school district are now entirely in the hands of the municipality. This year the Council decided that it would make no further payments of this character. The city charter provides that these salaries shall be paid from the "school fund." The city has had a few.

CARELESSNESS COMES HIGH.

Alleged Frame-up of Political Enemy Costs Man Term in San Quentin.

"I got kind of careless and a political enemy urged me to raise some money by mortgaging the horse," explained Ed Bennett in Judge Willis' court yesterday when applying for probation. The defendant admitted the obtaining of the money under false pretenses, but said that it was merely a slip and would not occur again.

"I was only two years and a half," remarked Judge Willis as he imposed sentence in San Quentin for that length of time.

SUPPRESS HOODLUMS.

POLICE DEPARTMENT UPHELD.

Recently a protest was filed from persons in the vicinity of Central and Vernon avenues against the alleged

undue interference of patrolmen with young men of the neighborhood. The protest, understood, is to set up that a state of affairs existed in that neighborhood wherein the patrolmen persecuted the youth of the neighborhood.

The other side of the narrative was presented yesterday when the various patrolmen who have operated in the neighborhood filed with the Police Commission their reports of occurrences in the district. The alleged abuses and boyishness of the sidewalks and cause women and girls to take to the streets; that there has been much annoyance to pedestrians by loafers on the walks, etc., and various other paragraphs.

The commission filed the protest and President Whiffen, who is acting Mayor, urged the police department to proceed with the work of clearing up the streets from objectionable gatherings.

PLEA FOR SAFETY.

CONDUITS FOR WIRES URGED.

Commissioner Yates of the fire department and Fire Chief Eley appeared before the Public Safety Committee of the City Council yesterday to present the case for the adoption of a proposed ordinance regulating the installation of electric wiring in conduits when such wiring is introduced into dwellings.

The provision proposed is as follows:

"All wires hereafter installed in or on all buildings or other structures in the city of Los Angeles, or deemed to be the same, shall be installed in conduits in accordance with the laws of the city of Los Angeles and made for the purpose of conducting electricity, shall be enclosed in approved conduits or armored cables."

Commissioner Yates stated that he had submitted eight-two fires since January 1, 1914, to the fire department, and it was admitted by the City Electrician that 25 per cent of the fires in this city are from this cause. Fire Chief Eley urged that immediate action be taken to provide for the use of conduits.

The subject was referred to the City Electrician for a report and recommendation.

THESE MARQUEES.

PUBLIC HEARING ON THEM.

All the communications for and against the maintenance of marqueses, and the proponents and opponents are to go before the Council as a committee of the whole, at a date to be fixed by the Council this week. This was the decision of the Public Safety Committee yesterday, when the petition of various groups asking for a hearing was before it.

There is a general sentiment among members of the Council that not only should the further erection of the marqueses over the public sidewalks be banned, but the existing ones should be taken down, if there is any legal way by which this can be accomplished.

The objection is that they are used for advertising purposes and form an objectionable break in the street lines.

CITY HALL BREVITIES.

The Public Welfare Committee yesterday recommended that the Council adopt an ordinance providing that either the owner's petition or either the owning or claiming of his or her liquor permits shall be required to qualify as to their eligibility to sign such petitions. At present the burden of determining such qualifications falls upon the police department.

The English Dry Works has secured a majority of the votes in the block where it is located, Washington and Griffith avenue, to its petition asking for exemption from the residence district. The Public Welfare Committee yesterday recommended that the City Attorney prepare the ordinance making such an exception.

By instruction of the Police Commission, all permits for amateur boxing contests issued by the secretary of the commission contain the notification that all "batties royal" are prohibited.

The bond is in the regular legal form, similar to the others of this issue, but instead of bearing one of the consecutive numbers it has the number "866." From this circumstance it is believed by some that the bond had been used by a salesman as a sample, and then had been obtained by some one who had filled in names for the purpose of making it appear of value. The row of coupons is attached to it.

It is not probable that anyone who is at all familiar with bond buying would "fall" for the investment of any money for this paper.

ACTION ON PERMITS.

POLICE COMMISSION'S GRIST.

The Police Commission at yesterday's session denied the application of Jules Dominc to transfer his saloon permit from No. 236 Aliso street, to No. 756 South Main street. This latter block was ordered closed to the issuance of new liquor permits.

Twenty-five per cent of the eligible frontage on the block was represented on the petition to close the block. Out of 1288.38 feet of frontage in the block only \$43.72 was eligible to any application.

The commission granted a transfer of the saloon permit held by Dan Pittel for No. 901 East First street, to Albert Lane.

The application of Henry Helms for a wholesale liquor permit for No. 419 West Eighth street, was denied.

Eighth street between Hill and Olive streets was ordered closed, as 55 per cent of the eligible frontage was petitioned for the closing. Out of \$46.57 feet of frontage only \$4.5 was eligible to sign.

A transfer was granted for the saloon permit held by William Concanan for No. 104 East Eighth street, to Concanan & Concanan. John M. Concanan, one of the saloon proprietors, being taken into the business as a partner.

The wholesale liquor permit of Casimer Mazat for No. 422 East Fifth street, was denied.

The commission granted a transfer of a No. 2 restaurant liquor permit for No. 136 North Spring street, from Condris & Beunantes to Fidel Beunantes.

JUST LIKE THAT.

WAY TO PAY BOARD'S SALARIES.

Councilman Conwell evoked a brilliant idea yesterday, whereby the city may pay to the members of the Board of Education their regular salary stipends, and all may be peaceful and harmonious again.

For several years the city has been paying these salaries, although the affairs of the Los Angeles school district are now entirely in the hands of the municipality. This year the Council decided that it would make no further payments of this character. The city charter provides that these salaries shall be paid from the "school fund." The city has had a few.

CARELESSNESS COMES HIGH.

Alleged Frame-up of Political Enemy Costs Man Term in San Quentin.

"I got kind of careless and a political enemy urged me to raise some money by mortgaging the horse," explained Ed Bennett in Judge Willis' court yesterday when applying for probation. The defendant admitted the obtaining of the money under false pretenses, but said that it was merely a slip and would not occur again.

"I was only two years and a half," remarked Judge Willis as he imposed sentence in San Quentin for that length of time.

SUPPRESS HOODLUMS.

POLICE DEPARTMENT UPHELD.

Recently a protest was filed from persons in the vicinity of Central and Vernon avenues against the alleged

Colyear's FIRE PROOF STORAGE
THE SAFEST PLACE to store your FURNITURE Separate Locked Concrete ROOMS \$1.50 per Month and Up. Main 1117—Phone Us—Home 6057 Auto Trucks for Moving.

COLYEARS
Van & Storage Co.
Warehouse 415-17-19 San Pedro Street
Main Office, 509 So. Main St.

At the Courthouse.

ECHO OF WAR MADE ISSUE.

PREVENTS ENGLISH SYNDICATE ARRIVING HERE.

Defendant in Suit Involving Promissory Note Asks Case Be Suspended Until Party Can Land In This Country—Time Allowance Is Granted Him.

The war of the nations has seriously interfered with the departure from Europe to this country of an English syndicate which is handling the financial end of the Pacific Steel Company of California. An affidavit filed in Judge Works' court yesterday by Attorney Clark, counsel for Harry White, the defendant in the suit brought by L. D. Godshall, involving a promissory note for \$660, making all of the time in his effort to have the case continued until Mr. White can be reached.

Mr. White, it is declared, was called to Seattle July 15 and was induced by C. W. French, chairman of the board of directors of the Pacific Steel Company, to accompany him to Pittsburgh, where it was arranged to meet the English syndicate this week. Mr. French left this city for Pittsburgh July 20 in his private car, Conroy, going via Seattle and Vancouver.

"Due to war conditions recently developed," the affidavit states, "the English syndicate has been prevented from leaving Europe as soon as it expected." It was declared that it was the decision of the Pacific Steel Company to have the English syndicate this week. Mr. French left this city for Pittsburgh July 20 in his private car, Conroy, going via Seattle and Vancouver.

"The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13,855. Construction was commenced March 14 last. On April 9, Mr. Green demanded \$2000 as provided for in the agreement, was informed, and the syndicate agreed to pay him \$2000. The court denied the injunction, remarking that the corporation was unable to pay the contract price.

The contract price of the factory is \$13